

CLEARING HOUSE

Here's what we've been waiting for. In answer to your request for expressions of opinion in regard to the wearing of freshman caps, it is my firm belief that the University will lose incalculably in tradition, color, and prestige by the abolition of this practice.

"The great schools of the country, and the world, are renowned for their colorful traditions, and I know, from both personal observation and hearsay, that the color and traditions for which such schools as Notre Dame, Yale, Pittsburgh, Southern California, Stanford, and Alabama are noted, are greatly responsible for not only the success of these schools in athletics, but to a great extent are responsible for their academic success.

Cap With A Bill

"I think, however, that here at Kentucky we should return to the type of cap worn several years ago, which had a longer bill. Turning up of the bill made the cap fit better and so allowed it to be worn in a more becoming and more 'perky' manner. I wore such a cap, and it remained one of my most cherished possessions until the half of the first second semester's home basketball game when, along with those of all other freshmen, it was thrown onto the court in a wild demonstration of appreciation to the team as it returned for the second half.

English Schools Do It

"The great English schools have had their caps and ties for hundreds of years, and they are still as important to students of those institutions as they were in the beginning. I say let us endeavor to increase our traditions and to obtain more regard and observance of them rather than to destroy those we already have; for tradition and pageantry are truly the hallmarks of the great."—W. B. E. (The writer entered as a freshman in 1927, left in 1929, returned in 1937.)

For Marriage Courses

Evidently, ink was flowing freely, for W. E. penned another letter which approved of the editorial advocating a marriage course at the University of Kentucky. He adds that if the students want such a course they should make it known in a loud voice.

Coming to another part of the letter, W. E. says: "The Kernel is a bi-weekly paper, so why not keep it for campus news of which there is always a lot left out. We read the general news of the world in our daily papers."

Give Us A Tip

We appreciate the letter and also the criticism. We realize that a lot of student news never reaches us but we don't know what to do about it unless students will aid us with "tips." In other words, be more specific about what is left out. We do want it.

Not Constructive

In answer to J. T.'s criticism, in Tuesday's paper, of The Kernel plugging Kentucky teams come two letters supporting the Kernel's stand. "For almost four years now I have read and listened to things such as those sent to you by one J. T. in Tuesday's Kernel. This person says he is a true Kentucky fan but all the criticism he offers is destructive, not constructive. The Kernel does not have to make the students think UK is the best, because in basketball, there are few that are better."—J. B. J.

More Of The Same

And also this one: "I protest such articles as the attack by J. T. on the Kernel's stand in support of Kentucky teams. In my opinion it is too bad that more of us are not the same way. I admit that I am highly partial to sports and for that reason enjoy Joe Creason's column more than any in the paper, although 'Behind The Eekdahl' is a close second. Let me leave in passing the thought of how much better it would be for Kentucky teams if J. T.'s kind of support were for the other teams."

Sadie Hawkins

Sadie Hawkins got four letters in her behalf this time. One was A. M., saying that she was heartily in favor of the idea. Another praised the day and signed the letter, "A Freshman." Still another agreed that there should be such an "Wonderer" and signed the card, "Wonderer if she still loves me." The fourth letter was in this form:

"Dere Edyter"

We air an favor of a 'Sady Hawkins' day hear at U of K. We think it air a grate idee! Hareless Joe Young—X Lil Abner Lewis Daisy Mae Ball P S Mark if soon as pappy is being verry romantic!"

Attention Hobby Writer

One of our other contributors asks why we don't run a column on hobbies. Which is a good suggestion and if the writer of that letter will see us and give us a few ideas in addition to the one about stamp collecting, we'll do our best to include that column soon. Kernel office in sub-basement of McVey hall.

All Done

We mention in an editorial today the possibilities of specialized programs on syphilis. Organizations can get full particulars and some complete programs by calling at the Kernel editorial office. More power to Sadie Hawkins day. . . and so to press at 10:30 o'clock.

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Chairmen Of Dances



Ellen Coyte, Alpha Gamma Delta; Clayton Bullock, Delta Tau Delta; and Charlotte Percival, Delta Zeta, are in charge of the plans for the tea dance, house dance, and formal which their respective organizations will give Saturday.

Sunday Afternoon Vesper To Present Alden, Cellist

GLOVE PUNCHERS MEET COLUMBUS

Two Wins And One Loss Is Current Record Of UK Boxers

Making their second successive foreign ring appearance, Kentucky's powerful boxing team will face Columbus University tonight in Washington, D. C., before meeting West Virginia University Tuesday night in Alumni Gym.

Their most for the year nailed at two wins and one loss, in the coming fights, the Cats will be facing two of the strongest teams in the nation. Columbus, primarily a law school, places all its athletic emphasis on boxing, while West Virginia is annually a strong contender in the national intercollegiate tournament.

In their first engagement of the season Kentucky rolled all over Xavier in scoring a 6-1-1 victory. The second meet, a Southeastern conference fight, was won from Tennessee in easy style by 6-2. A return meet with Xavier in Cincinnati found the Cats dropping their first meet by a narrow margin.

A radically shuffled line up will take the resin against Columbus tonight for Kentucky. In the 115 pound class, T. J. Gragg, out of the last two meets due to scholastic ailments, will carry the leather. Captain Paul Durbin, as yet to be defeated this year, will handle the 125 pound class. Murphy Combs, who in the last two meets has performed in the 155 pound division, will step down two weight classes and replace Elwood Chambers in the 135 pound fight. Chambers was forced out of competition due to some loose teeth suffered in the last Xavier bout when his chin was struck by his opponent's head in a clinch. Chambers had won his previous two fights by wide margins.

Another undefeated scrapper, Walter Warf, will pack the 145 pound punch. Andy Slatt is due to enter the arena as the 155 pounder and Joe Moore will fight as the 165 pound contestant. Due to the graduation of Ralph Winchester, Mel French, the former heavyweight, will fight in the 175 pound class. French, outweighed from 15 to 25 pounds in the previous fights, easily made the light heavy class limit. Against Tennessee, French spotted his Volunteer opponent a 23 pound edge and then was barely nosed out. Kentucky will forfeit the heavyweight scrap.

Judges for the Kentucky Photo Contest as announced by the Camera club will be Dr. Brooks Hamilton, assistant professor of hygiene, Professor Paul Whitaker of the German department, and Grant Whitehouse, Arts and Sciences junior.

Snapshot Contest Ends February 11

Winners will be announced Friday, February 17, and the pictures will be displayed in the Campus Book Store.

Crossfield To Talk To Relations Club

"The Far East and the United States" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. R. H. Crossfield, President of Transylvania College, at the weekly meeting of the Study Class in International Affairs at 7:30 p. m. Monday, February 13, in the Lecture Room of Lafferty Hall.

Tenth Of Current Musicales Series To Be Conducted February 12

John Alden, cellist in the instrumental ensemble which will appear on the 10th of the series of Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4 p. m. Sunday, February 12 in Memorial hall, will use an instrument 129 years old, an example of the work of George Panormo, one of the most noted of the Stradivarius school of craftsmen.

John Alden, graduate of New York's Juillard Graduate School of Music, received numerous honorary prizes upon the completion of his courses there and has appeared as soloist with major symphony orchestras and in recitals.

Robert Turner, pianist, first gained public attention when he won first award for pianistic art in the competition held at the Sesquiennial Exposition in Philadelphia. He has since appeared on the concert stage and on the radio.

Frank Kneisel, violinist, representative of the second generation of Kneisels in the field of violinists, will use a Stradivarius which belonged to his father.

The program selected for their Lexington concert is as follows:

Trio No. 1 in B flat Schubert
Allegro moderato
Andante un poco mosso
Rondo
Kneisel—Alden—Turner
Arioso John Alden
Bach
Satz Dance John Alden
Robert Turner at the piano
Nocturne in E minor Chopin
La Campanella Robert Turner
INTERMISSION
Apres un reve Frank Kneisel
Tambourin chinois Kneisel
Robert Turner at the piano
Poeme romantique Fauré
Russian Sailor Dance Fauré
Kneisel—Alden—Turner

Pan Politikon Elects Officers For Year

Officers of Pan Politikon were elected at a meeting of the executive committee late yesterday. Barbara MacVey was chosen chairman; Anna Jane McChesney, secretary; and Morry Holcomb, publicity chairman. Other members of the executive committee are C. P. Johnson, Mark Harris, and Gordon Bugle. Dr. A. E. Bigge is faculty advisor for the group.

Holcomb stated that plans for the present semester include a campus-wide study of Ireland. Posters, radio, special speakers, classroom discussions, and a convocation speaker will be featured in the study.

Funeral Services Held For Taylor

Funeral services for O. O. Taylor, 69, retired building contractor and father of Mrs. Lyle W. Croft, head of the University circulation department, were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

Mr. Taylor, a graduate of the University, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Shearer Taylor, three daughters, a son, four grandchildren, and three brothers.

Blue, White Review To Feature SX's

Information on the origin, national history, and important or outstanding alumni will be featured in the Blue and White Review for the Blue and White fraternity on 7 to 7:30 p. m. tonight over station WLAP.

The program will also include numbers by Mary Louise McKenna, soprano soloist; Betty Roberts, guest vocalist; and an interview with James Palmore, president of Sigma Chi.

RELIGION-IN-LIFE TALKS PLANNED FOR UK WOMEN

Pat. Boyd, Bailey, Sorority Coeds, Will Hear Discussions

LUNCHEON SCHEDULED FOR STUDENT LEADERS

Breakfast To Be Held For General Committee, Speakers

All sororities and residents of Patterson, Boyd halls, and Bailey house will have speakers for dinner and after-dinner discussions as a part of the Religion-In-Life Conference being held on this campus February 1924, the committee in charge announced today.

Breakfast, to be held each morning for the general committee and speakers of the conference, was made possible by Frederick A. Wallis, former director of Public Welfare for Kentucky. A luncheon will also be held Monday, February 19, for student leaders in the Union.

Speakers, place, and time follow: The Rev. T. B. Cowan is to speak to the Kappa Delta sorority on Tuesday evening and to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Wednesday.

The Rev. George Heaton will speak to the Delta Delta Delta sorority on Monday and the Delta Zeta sorority on Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton is to speak to the Chi Omega sorority on Tuesday and to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority on Wednesday.

Mrs. Marguerite Bro will speak to the Alpha Delta Theta sorority on Monday, Boyd hall on Tuesday, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on Wednesday, and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on Thursday.

The Rev. Peter Marshall is to speak at Patterson hall Wednesday evening.

Dr. Harry N. Cotton will speak at Bailey house on Tuesday.

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen will speak on the "Art of Knowledge" Monday in the Union before student leaders, presidents of organizations, and other campus leaders.

Approximately 75 persons will attend the breakfast held daily Monday through Friday at 7:45 a. m. in the Union.

Students May Enroll

Students may enroll now for the 11 seminar groups to be held under the leadership of the speakers in the Religion-In-Life Conference Monday through Friday beginning February 19.

Bulletins are in the post office boxes now with seminars listed for students to check their preference. Students may drop the bulletin in the post office mail box. No stamp or address is required and there is no charge for any phase of the conference, the general committee announced yesterday.

Music Fraternity To Have Initiation

Phi Mu Alpha Re-installation To Precede Ceremony For 12 Pledges

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, which has been inactive on the campus, will be installed again when a group of students are initiated Saturday night, February 11, at the Cincinnati chapter of Music. The Omicron chapter will induct the group.

Student pledges are: C. P. Johnson, Madisonville; Samuel Simon, Gray's Knob; Chester Gierlach, Newcastle, Pa.; Mark Cochran, Martins Ferry, O.; Reginald Courtois, Welch, W. Va.; and William Elder, Lexington.

Harold Katz, Ashland; Thomas Haynes, Louisville; Charles Garland, Geneva, Iowa; Palmer Evans, Lexington; George Kendall, Lexington; and Milton Stewart, Covington.

Faculty members are Professors Carl Lampert, John Richardson, Dr. Alexander Capurso, John Lewis, Elmer Sulzer, and Dr. Wilton van der Wall. Professor Donald Allton is the faculty advisor.

Shrader To Speak To Baptist Students

Rev. Wesley Shrader, pastor of the Felix Memorial Baptist church, will address a meeting of all Baptist University students at 7:30 to night at the University high school auditorium.

A planned program will be presented and the meeting is open to all students of Baptist preference whether or not they have attended a Lexington church, officials of the group stated.

DONNELLY TO SPEAK

Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department, has been invited to address a student convocation at 10 a. m. Friday, February 10, at Georgetown College.

Colonel Donnelly will speak in connection with a movement to install an ROTC unit at Georgetown. The subject of his talk will be "The ROTC."

Philosopher



The Rev. J. Harry Cotton will speak on ethics and philosophy of religion at the Religion and Life Conference, February 19-24.

KITTENS DEFEAT EMINENCE 30-16

Kentucky Freshmen Triumph Over High School Cagers For Fifth Victory

Picking up speed after a slow, listless first half, the Kentucky freshman basketball team chalked up their fifth victory of the season Tuesday night with a 30-16 win over Eminence high school there.

The Kittens trailed by 5-4 at the end of the first quarter, but at the opening of the second session Coach Paul McBrayer sent an entirely new team into the game and at half time Kentucky was on top by 9-7. The new team played the remainder of the game.

Eminence rallied to go into a 12-9 lead as the final half opened, but the Kittens, with Jimmy King and Lloyd Ramsey ripping the net from all angles, pulled into a safe lead. Ramsey and King, all-state center last year with Sharpe high school, tallied 13 points between them in the final quarter. The win marked the fifth in six starts for the Kittens.

For Eminence, the defeat snapped an 11-game winning streak and marked their second loss in 19 appearances this year. Robertson, with 10 points, lead the Eminence offense.

The lineups:

Kittens (39)	(16) Eminence
Allen (2)	F (10) Robertson
Able	F Joe O'Brien
Moreman	C (1) Marcum
Tracy (2)	G (1) Floyd
Palmore	G Jackson
Substitutes: Kittens: Walker, Matheson (3), Ramsey (9), Alms (2), and King (12). Eminence: Jim O'Brien (4). Referee: Dalton Williams (Pitt).	

Clark To Address Coed Journalists At Initial Meeting

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, professor in the department of history, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism, at 4 p. m. Tuesday, February 14, in room 206 at the Union building.

UK Law Fraternity Pledges Fourteen

Henry Clay Chapter Of Phi Alpha Delta Takes New Members

Henry Clay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, announces the pledging of the following: Miss Katherine Richardson, Lexington; Messrs. James G. Childers, Jackson; Joseph G. Clark, Russellville; Kelly Clore, Burlington; Clarence A. Cornelius, Harlan; John C. Cornett, Mallett; Joe R. Johnson, Clinton; Robert F. Houlahan, Lexington; Clinton McGuire, West Liberty; W. L. Matthews, Bowling Green; Harry W. Roberts, Columbus; Robert C. Stone, Montclair, New Jersey; Paris Swinford, Berea; William G. Wheeler, Pikeville.

4-H Club Will Hear Agricultural Agents

Weldon, Mahon To Address Meetings Of University Farm Groups

In an effort to give members a better understanding of their field of work, the University 4-H Club, at a meeting in the Student's Room, College of Agriculture, Tuesday night, devised to bring to the campus several prominent speakers on club and home agency work.

Speakers who will be invited to address the club are Miss Myrtle Weldon, Director of Home Agency Work, and C. A. Mahon, Director of County Agent Work.

J. W. Whitehouse, faculty advisor, in discussing the work of the club yesterday afternoon, said that its main objectives are to bring together men and women with similar experiences, to orientate state club members at the university upon entrance, and to keep its members informed on club work and activities, so that they may be leaders after leaving college.

MINERS HAVE DAUGHTER

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Horace M. Miner of Detroit, Michigan, a daughter, Denise Allison Dr. Miner, Class of '32, is a faculty member of Wayne University. He is the son of Professor J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department.

Cats Face Alabama's Tide Tomorrow Night In Effort To Up Conference Rating

COEDS OFFERED CHANCE FOR MAN

Greeks Agree To Key's Plan For Sadie Hawkins Day On Campus

Local Lil' Abner Youcums will be given an opportunity in the near future to show their respective willingness or reluctance to be captured by designing women, it was decided at a meeting of Keys, sophomore honorary fraternity, yesterday afternoon.

A dance, to be sponsored by Keys, will climax a Sadie Hawkins Day to be held on a date as yet undetermined.

The Independent Association and every fraternity and sorority which voted on the project voiced their approval.

Plans call for a period set aside on the day of the dance during which co-eds will "run down" and pin their names on the men of their choice. These men will serve as their dates at a Leap Year Dance which will be held that night.

The Sadie Hawkins idea, which originated in a comic strip, has been used as a basis for unusual dances at many of the colleges and universities of the nation, being recently featured in Life magazine as a growing national holiday.

ARTISTS SERIES BOOKS GIESEKING

Pianist Is Fourth Attraction; MacDonald To Conclude Program March 3

Walter Giesecking, pianist, will be the attraction in the fourth of the series of artist concerts which will be given March 3, in the Henry Clay high school auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Lexington College of Music.

Jeanette MacDonald, operatic singer, will appear on the fifth of these Artist Series Concerts which will be given in the Woodland auditorium on March 31. The recital was scheduled for the Henry Clay auditorium, but the large crowd expected made the change necessary.

Those persons who have season tickets to the Henry Clay auditorium are advised to exchange their tickets for corresponding ones to the Woodland auditorium. Exchanges may be made at the College of Music or they may be mailed at no extra cost.

Tickets for the Jeanette MacDonald concert are \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$1.75. Address Anna Chandler Goff, manager, Lexington College of Music, phone 639.

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Forensic Contests To Be Held Here April 6, 7, And 8

Under the auspices of the University Extension department the 19th annual High School Forensic League tournament will be held at the University April 6, 7, and 8.

The tournament will feature events in debating, oratorical declamation, interpretive reading, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, discussion for junior and senior high schools, and radio speaking. This will be the first year that radio speaking has been included.

The subject for competitive debating this year is, "Resolved, That the United States Should Establish An Alliance with Great Britain."

Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic organization on the campus, will give a plaque to the school represented by the students winning the poetry reading contest.

Big Blue Will Make Another Home Stand Monday Night In Alumni Gym Against Mississippi State

Bounced back into the South's basketball center stage by three successive wins, the Kentucky Wildcats face two doses of Southeastern Conference tonic, opening tomorrow night with the powerful Alabama Crimson Tide in Alumni Gym.

In another home stand Monday night the Cats will meet Mississippi State for their fourth conference opponent of the year. For the first time almost in the memory of man, Kentucky's league standing (one win compared to two losses) shows a balance in the red and in both games the Cats will be clawing to pull their standing above par. Student admission to both games will be the Activity Book.

As a preliminary appetizer to the Kentucky-Alabama battle Saturday night the Kentucky Kittens will make their first home start since December 17 against Flemingsburg high school. So far this season the Kittens have rung up five wins in six games, the one loss coming from Lindsey-Wilson Junior College by a 51-37 margin. In their last appearance, the freshmen rolled over Eminence high school by 30-16 with substitutes playing most of the first half. The preliminary game is slated to start at 6:30 with the varsity struggle due at 8 p. m.

Against Alabama, the Wildcats will be out to avenge a 41-38 defeat suffered two weeks ago in Birmingham. This year's Crimson team is rated as one of the strongest to come off the Capsone in many moons and is regarded as one of the most dangerous fives in the conference. Leading the ransy Alabama offense are three sophomores, George Prather, Herman Robertson, and Ed Hudson. Prather, the conference's leading point maker, in the previous game against the Cats, decorated the hemp with 14 points.

Although information concerning the strength of Mississippi State has been as secretive as a house detective's report, the Bulldogs have a conference standing of 3 won and 2 lost.

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Let's Not Be Piggish

The quota system seems to be the perplexing problem of the day for sororities on this campus. Pauline has proposed that the sorority membership on this campus be limited to 65. This system, which is being placed before the organizations, has met with several objections, mainly because the members do not realize the advantages of such a system.

Here at the University, we have sororities ranging from 75 members to 7. This range in membership is absolutely outrageous and it is for this reason that the system has been proposed. A quota system would allow the smaller sororities to build up their membership, while it would not harm the larger groups at all. In the long run, the groups pledge around 20 students each year.

The sororities are up in arms over the term "limiting" which the quota system implies. But after all, isn't a group of 65 members enough? Certainly, from the standpoint of cooperation, closer contact, and better friendships this number is excellent.

Now girls, let's not be piggish. N. O.

Flooded Families Need Our Help

The American Red Cross has issued an appeal for emergency funds with which to combat disease and to aid in the rehabilitation work in the flooded area of eastern and southeastern Kentucky. An estimated sum of \$30,000 is needed to fight disease and to alleviate the suffering of the stricken families.

Hundreds of mountain homes are under water and families are being housed in churches and schools with little possibility of aid except through the relief organizations such as the Red Cross.

The call is urgent and worthy. The KERNEL hopes that the University students will recognize the importance of the request and donate as liberally as possible to the fund. Checks made payable to C. N. Manning and other donations should be sent to either of the Lexington newspapers, to radio station WLAP or to any of the local banks. —R. G.

One Straw Won't Hold You Up

When the recent campaign against syphilis was inaugurated on this campus, the response from organizations was almost too good to be true. Some of those essentially delinquent except in name, seized the idea like the drowning groups that they were. They were overjoyed to find some means of justifying their existence and to be Pollyannish—they were essentially good, that is, were really interested in improving themselves.

Perhaps a little KERNEL ego creeps in that campaign furnished the incentive for some to rehabilitate their programs. Others have lapsed into the old coma, while still others were and are the same progressive organizations.

As for the syphilis campaign, everyone seems to think that it was a good campaign carried to a fairly successful conclusion. The only thing wrong in that sentence is the word "conclusion." We have emphasized, but to little avail, the fact that the conclusion is yet to come. The full value of such a campaign can be realized only by frequent and continued study of social problems related to syphilis.

What about these "specialized" programs

which have been mentioned time and again? To be more specific and to give a few examples—Alpha Zeta and Block and Bridle could plan at least one program dealing with venereal diseases in rural communities and on farms. Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce fraternity, could plan a program or so on the economic aspects of syphilis; the Cosmopolitan club would find public health problems in its field, the aspects of syphilis touching on family relations would be suitable for the Home Economics club; Phi Delta Phi might find the discussion of legal aspects such as premarital and pre-natal laws and prostitution within its province; and the Pryor Pre-medical society could consider diagnosis and treatment. In fact, there are very few organizations on the campus that could not discover interesting and valuable information in discussing one or more of the public problems resulting from the disease.

The University of Kentucky has been among the leaders in the fight against syphilis and now is no time to stop. State-wide publicity and a general public awakening to the dangers of the disease make the present exceedingly favorable for continued educational programs, and it takes "prodding" to accomplish it. The KERNEL will do its utmost to see that every individual on this campus is fully and adequately "prodded."

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Mr. Donald Irvine's secretary, Miss Rappaport, was in the office yesterday wanting to know if the bacteria was the rear door to a cafeteria.

Which reminds us, Christie Barlas, writing in the *Daily Athenaeum*, says that "A honeymoon is the morning after the knot before."

Mr. "Handsome Jack" Treadway refused to be confused by our department of utter confusion of last issue. To refresh your memory, we reprinted from the *Courier-Journal* a statement in which they corrected a former answer in their column of "Questions and Answers." They had first said that half as cold as 38 degrees above zero was 19 degrees above zero; their correction said half as cold as 38 degrees above zero was 211 degrees below zero.

Mr. Treadway's communique follows: "Maybe we shouldn't be technical, but we are. When the official answer to the *Courier-Journal's* question and answer column 'Corrected' one of his previous answers concerning the degree of coldness of half as cold as 38 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, he was still wrong. Not only was he wrong, he was 746 degrees (Fahrenheit) wrong. It seems to us that half as cold as 38 degrees above zero Fahrenheit is 535 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

"Let there be no further quibbling."

The whole thing is pretty baffling to us, so we will take Mr. Treadway's word for it. Anyway, we are sure two plus two equals four, and if anybody wants to argue about that, don't see us.

Philosophers tell us that the average student is a dumb fool.

The dictionary grows continuously bigger. The verbal census shows. Each year a larger figure. For lexicographers. Continue to expand it. As knowledge's increase. Continues to demand it. And yet, in spite of this endeavor, People stay as dumb as ever.

W. F. Farstein

The pun, our favorite brand of humor, is constantly being held up to ridicule, scorn, contempt and hatred. Take Miss Pat Hamilton, a Kappa, for instance. She says "A pun is the lowest form of humanity and there is no vice versa."

Hi Yo Silverman, away.

Not 20% Of College Men Would Fight Willingly Now

Will It Go?
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Pick-Up

By John Ed Pearce

In the latest issue of *Sour Mash*, the person who writes the scandalous column bursts to the fore with the query "Why doesn't SAE Jack Sutherland pin Dot Hillenmeyer. May I echo back the answer by saying that her heart belongs to daddy; daddy in this case being Jack Evans, not Sutherland."

Occasionally we are apt to wonder why some of our co-eds are in school, so futile are the years. Natalie Patton trailed out an amazing honest little blurb the other day at registration when she admitted that the only reason she wanted to pass anything was to be initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma. Such a waste of time.

Dick Bush, after a huffy run-in with his chest-beave Betty Bakhaus, announced to various bystanders that he was about fed up with the way she acted. Wondered just how long it would take him to reach the saturation point . . . but they're back again in a student union.

Pat Hamilton and Marshall Guthrie have reached the tearful parting of the ways, which may be translated to read that they are unimped. Pat maintains that they parted on sunny terms. "I just didn't love him," sighed Pat. "Life is like that." Guthrie, still stumped after the tie-breaking blow, had very little to offer in way of explanation. "Well, I declare," declared Marshall.

Sissie LeBus is flashing the forever and ever look at Bob Reusch, but he doesn't seem to reciprocate. Remember the jag he threw after he had the break with the gal-buck-home?

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Student Opinion Has Defense As Only Justification To Volunteer

Austin, Texas, February 10—If the nation went to war today for other reasons than the defense of the country, the United States government would find less than 20 ready volunteers out of every ten college men.

A poll just conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America among the male collegians of the nation reveals that although they are willing to defend their country, it will take several good reasons to make them volunteer for some other form of warfare. The Survey does not attempt, of course, to predict how many would actually enlist under future circumstances, for it is possible that many would act like a student interviewed in one of the West Central states who declared, "I might say now that I won't volunteer, but when the time comes perhaps I'll go anyway. It will depend on the propaganda."

However, the poll indicated clearly that students are not at present in any mood to have the United States dipping into the European or Far Eastern war pots. Representative portions of the nation's student bodies, excluding women, were interviewed with this question: "If the United States went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country, would you volunteer?" Those who said they would amount to 19.7 per cent; no, 80.3 per cent.

Most of those who are willing to fight had reasons for their answers. Mentioned the greatest number of times were "to perpetuate democracy," and "to make the Monroe Doctrine respected." A good number also mentioned that they were in the ROTC or the National Guard and would have to enlist. "To stop Fascism," "to help England or France," "to protect American property abroad," "to keep the balance of power," these are other reasons. And there were those who would join any conflict, like

lon. Came exam time, and the head of the house says he is expecting some good grades from the law college for his son Richard. Son, on horns of dilemma, takes left fork and races off to Florida.

Labe Jackson, who used to do the pilgrimage to visit Doc Collier, is on the wane now, and Ray Brown and Clarence McCarroll are filling in.

June Lassing and Donald Brown seem to be set on making this unpinning tick. Fightin'-est couple I ever saw. Better than Virginia Eversole and Jack Crane.

Mary Lee Hope took herself off to the Cornell dances last week. Clayton Congleton is looking for an uncoupled groundhog hole. Tick Klock and Virginia Smith made the jaunt to Washington and Lee for terpsichorean reasons also. Tick seems to be remembering the red-haired McClure lad.

the Dartmouth sophomore who declared, "I'd follow the U. S. anywhere—my country right or wrong." Opinions from students on the opposite side ran from mild comments on the foolishness of war to emphatic statements such as a Texas student's "I'd rather sit in jail than fight in any war."

By sections, the affirmative vote was like this:

Far Western	31.7 per cent
Southern	21.5 per cent
West Central	17.8 per cent
Middle Atlantic	17.4 per cent
New England	15.4 per cent
East Central	14.7 per cent

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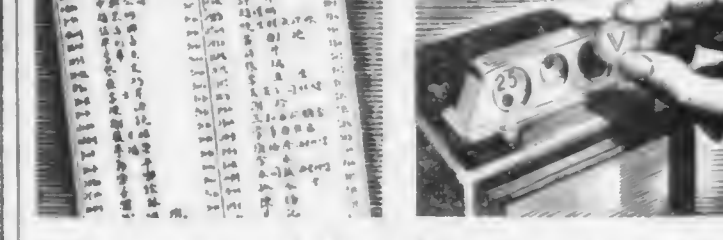
1. The Bell System handles about 48,000 telephone calls per minute, on the average.
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RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



3. The largest telephone cable used by the Bell System contains 2124 wires.
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4. The Bell System employs about as many people as live in the city of Dayton, Ohio.
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3. Wrong. 3636 wires are packed into a cable about the size of a man's wrist.
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Next Week's Committee

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Delta Zeta Formal Dance Will Be First Of Semester

Soft lights and music by the Troubadors will be the theme of the Delta Zeta Valentine formal Saturday night in the ballroom of the Union building. The decorations will be suggestive of Valentine's Day.

Florine Hurt, Charlotte Percival and Patricia Stem are in charge of the arrangements.

Actives and pledges and their

dates are: Hazel Harmon, Dixie Hellmers, Florine Hurt, Mary Frances Holladay, Winifred Jayne, Edith McKinney, Nancy Noble, Charlotte Percival, Mary Evelyn Phillips, Virginia Rich, Virginia Roberson, Patricia Stem, Evelyn Warren, Frances Warren, Frances Britton, Margaret Massie, Judy Pogue, Linda Bouden, Mary Agnes Gabbard, Gean Tye, Nell Beuther, Virginia Lake, Verna

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Guests from other societies and their dates are: Alpha Theta, Margaret Griffin; Alpha Xi Delta, Margaret Stewart, Elaine Allison, Virginia Ferguson; Delta Delta Delta, Mary K. Boland, Glen Edwards, Alpha Gamma Delta, Jeanne Barker, Ellen Coyte; Zeta Tau Alpha, Louise Shepherd, Hattie Richie, Kay Taylor; Kappa Delta, Jean Abel, Helen Randall; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Susan Clay, Dorothy Babbitt, Martha Jane Rich; Chi Omega, Betsy Allen, Mary Jane Smith, Lillian Moss.

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The chapter list includes Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. Sarah B. Holme, Mrs. Sarah Joutet, Miss Minkad Lewis, and Mrs. Jesse E. Adams.

House Dance To Be Presented By Delta Tau Delta Saturday

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta will entertain with a formal Valentine dance from 8:30 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house on Forest Park road Saturday night.

Actives and pledges of Delta Epsilon chapter are: Ed H. Muehlner, Orville Patton, William L. Turner, J. B. Falconer, F. F. Davis, Jamie Thompson, Steve Featherston, E. C. Wootton, Charles Parrish, Louis Haynes, Roy Batterson, Arthur Bryson, Stanley Hays, Bert Cooper, Jerome Day, Clayton Bullock, Glen Stanford, Thomas Bowling, Jack Maylor, John Meredith, Carl Cook, William Bryson, Emory Horn, Cecil Kittlinger, T. H. McDonald, Wayne McKinney, Manville Fryman, William Karraker, J. D. Davis, Young Crow, Thomas Heavrin, William Lucas, Sam Robinson, William R. Robert Thomas, Kenneth Rush, Barney Stahl, William Hobbs, Earl Cornette, Harry Dougherty, Edwin Short, Robert Snowden, Earl Fowler, Thomas Kendrick, Melford Gortman, Robert Martin, William Sowell, Steve Bach, William Taylor, Arthur Holmes, Leslie McComas, Joe Hammond, and Jimmy Hawkins.

The chapter house will be decorated with colored lights and a profusion of Valentine's Day emblems. Chaperones and hostesses for the affair will be: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey; Mrs. Sarah Holme; Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean T. T. Jones; Mrs. J. T. Burbridge, and Miss Evelyn Fish.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jamie Thompson.

The local chapter of Delta Tau Delta was chartered in 1934, being the outgrowth of a local fraternity, Tau Delta Alpha.

English Author Is Entertained

Phyllis Bentley, author of popular English novels including "Sleep in Peace," was guest of honor at a tea which Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey gave Thursday afternoon at Maxwell Place and will be honored at a dinner which the American Association of University Women will give tonight in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel.

In the receiving line at the McVey's tea were Dr. and Mrs. McVey and Miss Bentley. Assisting were members of Chi Delta Phi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary jointness and literary fraternities, and members of the Kernel editorial staff.

Miss Bentley is the guest of the McVey's at Maxwell Place during her stay in Lexington. She will speak before the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Gams To Entertain With Tea Dance In Union

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a tea dance Saturday afternoon in the ballroom of the Union building.

Decorations will carry out a Valentine motif. These will be a huge red heart above the orchestra, which will be on the main floor. The color scheme of red and white will be carried out in the programs.

Actives, pledges, and their dates are: Ann Briggardner, Charles Garrett; Jeanne Bowne, Pete Smith; Ruth Clay Palmer, Thomas Pike; Ellen Vaughn, Billy Johnson; Elizabeth Butler, Bob Rogan; June Crahn, Harold Redd; Bonnie Middleton, Arthur Bryson; Jane Elgin Dudley, Joe Cresson; Louise Brightwell, Nash Hancock; Dorothy Ammons, Wortham Ensminger; Harriet Canary, John McCarthy; Marjorie Moran, Jane Masterton; Betty Artz, Ed Miller; Betty Sexton, George Cayce; Ellie Kimbel, John Johnson; Annette Kinscholtz, Harvey Leech; Ellen Coyte, Rudy de Rooze; Lucille Bertrand, Gene Davis;

Mary D. Porter, Bob Allen; Elizabeth Bortoloff, Harry Gorman; Jane Lewis, Louis Haynes; Maxine Malden, Mike Richardson; Martha Moore, Warren Thompson; Nancy Orrell.

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Mary Ann Stutz, Roy Bachmeyer, Bettie Murphy, Bob Brown; Jane Potter, Frank Rogers; Mary Bryson, John Hunsaker, Lyndell Wallace, Robert Nickerson, Jeanne Barker, Sid Buckley; Carolyn Crum, Jimmy Wilson, Mary Samuels, Harold Dotson, Loreta Funk, W. C. Blake, Ruth Hodson, James Schultz.

Chaperones will be Mrs. John Hagan, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, and patrons and patronesses of the chapter.

Ellen Coyte is chairman of the dance committee.

Social Briefs

Kappa Alpha

R. C. Wayne, Jr. will attend the Kappa Alpha convention in Jacksonville, Florida, next week-end.

Delta Chi

James Simer, James Carroll, and Judge Mooney were dinner guests at the house Wednesday night.

Alpha Xi Delta

Anne Wyatt will spend the week-end at her home in Paris.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Charles Miller, Durham, N. C., province president, was a guest at the chapter house last week-end. Kay Kruse will spend next week-end in Louisville. Hattie Riche will go to Cincinnati for the week-end.

Phi Delta Theta

Guests at the house during the past week have been Joan Elliott, Peggy Tallman, Mary Jane Keyhoe, Natalie Patton, Betty Bow Miller, Allene Calvert, Nancy Brown, Mary Louise Naive, and Jane Baynham. Joe Honihan, Dan Doggett and Jim Caldwell spent the past week-end with Dan Doggett's grandmother in Kinnikinnick, Ohio. Lisle Bohon and Jim Ramsey returned Wednesday from Washington and Lee where they attended a Fancy Dress ball. Pat Eddie motored to Shelbyville where he spent Tuesday with his parents.

Sigma Nu

Alvin Stacey, Roger Fason, and Tony Watkins spent last Sunday in Danville.

Kappa Delta

Dinner guests Monday were Elizabeth Jones, Betty Dimock and Jay Rankin. Margerie Reiser was a guest for dinner Tuesday night. Grace Silverman was a dinner guest Thursday night.

Chi Omega

Dean Sarah Blanding was a dinner guest Wednesday night at the house. Emily Quigley has returned to New Orleans after a week's stay here. Other dinner guests this week were Geneva Segal.

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Events under the title of what's doing today:
The cops are still running down a clue; the Armenians are still starving and boxing promoters are still looking under stones in hope of uncovering a fighter to send against heavy-weight champion Joe Louis.
At present the heavyweight challenging picture is as jumbled as a bowl of Chinese alphabet soup with none of the current crop well enough equipped to be sent out to face Louis, the tan-terror. This scarcity of fighters capable of tangling with Louis has placed bash-boulevard in a definite recession. So frantically the search for a suitable opponent goes on.
The picture was further complicated last week when Max Schmeling, former champion and another Louis victim, arrived in New York clamoring for a third bout with the chocolate-hued Louis. It was Schmeling who handed Louis his only defeat since arriving in the big time three years ago and it was also Schmeling who a year later lasted less than one round in his second run-in with the present champ. After his last fight with Louis, Schmeling spent a month strapped to a plank to keep his vertebrae from clicking like castanets. One more session with the brown-enbalmers and the carpenter would have to add two sides and a top to the plank. Schmeling, now 33, is past his fighting prime and with all his boasts about wanting a rumble bout is merely whistling past the graveyard.
Louis Kayoes Lewis
Meanwhile, Louis, who in his last title defense knocked out John Henry Lewis, former world's light heavyweight titlist, after the first round had aged 1 minute and 29 seconds, is being hailed as the greatest fighter of all time. Such an assertion places Joe ahead of such fighters as Tunney, Dempsey and Willard—a rather bold statement. But trying to contest that contention without having seen Louis in action is just as reasonable as saying your canoe is bigger than the Queen Mary because you have not seen the Queen Mary. The wise guys say that the only way Louis, a winner-take-all individual at the table, will be dethroned is when his ravenous appetite has reduced him to a slow-footed, soft-stomached target.
But while Louis' merits, pro and con, are being discussed, four men, Max Baer, Lou Nova, Tommy Farr and Tony Galento, are undergoing buildups as possible title contenders.
Once Not Enough
Baer, former champion and first of the quartet, is possibly the best man of the lot. But Maxie is still dusting resin from his pants as a result of his one engagement with Louis, three years ago. The memory of that fight, which found Baer sitting out the last 12 of the scheduled 15 rounds, blocks the path for a bout between the pair. Baer's chief claim for a return booking is that he is now a reformed man and wants to regain the title for his young son. On such a basis, why not sign Poppa Dionne up for Louis' next fight? He has quiet a family.
As yet Nova, a young fighter, is not ready to meet Louis' murderous fists. Nova is a stand-up fighter and, with such a wide target, Louis would probably play on his ribs like a xylophone. If Nova faces the champ soon he will be another case for silk lining and silver handles.
Farr, The Punch-Board
The third of the quartet is Farr, whose sole claim to glory is a constitution that is as tough as taffey. According to Whitney Martin, Associated Press expert, there is some doubt as to whether the object is to reduce the current field of eligibles to one contender or just reduce one contender, since Farr has lost five straight fights in this country. In those five fights Farr, the hearty Welchman, has been hit more times than a slot machine jackpot and one can well imagine what would be his fate if he ever met Louis' dynamite laden gloves.
By far the most colorful of the cauliflower-ear crop is the arch enemy of the gorilla, Two-Ton Tony Galento, the reincarnation of John L. Sullivan, the strongman who terrorized the rings soon after the turn of the century. Galento, who spreads 240 pounds over a 5 feet 10 inch frame, is better known for his beer drinking capacity than for his fighting. But during the past year has found time enough to leave his bar and strike out Dick

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Mt. Sterling Club Will Witness Plays By Studio Players

Two plays, written, directed and enacted by students, will be presented by the Studio Players of the Mt. Sterling Theatre before the Women's Club of Mt. Sterling on February 13. Director Frank Fowler announced today.
Cast for "No Justice In Blood" includes Clem (Thomas Downing), Sarah (Esther Montgomery), Maria (Gypsy Jo Davis), and David (James Saucy).
In "I'll Play For You" the cast consists of: Stephen Foster (Thomas Downing), Jane Foster (Gypsy Jo Davis), Miss Annie Rowan (Esther Montgomery), Julius Park (Bob Rankin), and Phineas Griffin (James Saucy).

Faculty Members To Give Lectures

Speakers for February are Professors Funkhouser, Webb, Yates, Elliott
University professors who will fill speaking engagements throughout the state during the current semester include Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school, who will address a Louisville group on February 13 on "Birds in Our Gardens."
Dr. William S. Webb, head of the department of physics, and of the department of anthropology and archaeology, will address the Richmond D. A. R. at Richmond, Kentucky on February 13 concerning his archaeological work in the Tennessee Valley.
Prof. N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture and floriculture, will speak at Mt. Sterling on "Trees and the Community" on February 21. Prof. Lawrence Yates of the department of English will give a review of "Susan and God" at Georgetown on February 28.

Enrollment Figure Advances To 3,372

Only 11 short of the total enrollment for the corresponding day's figures for the second semester of 1937-38, registration had mounted to 3,372. Registrar Leo M. Chamberlain said late yesterday.
A possibility that the present enrollment would reach 3,400 was voiced by registration officials yesterday as each day's figures during the past week's late registration continued to increase. The present semester's registration will close Monday, February 13.
According to tentative plans, bowling will be at 3 o'clock on Fridays instead of Tuesdays as before.

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If the group wishes to keep the ballroom until 11 p. m., the charge is \$8.00 for the extra hour that the building is kept open.
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